THE PROTESTANT ALMANACK

For the *YEAR*

From { The Incarnation of Jesus Christ, 1684.
Our Deliverance from *Popery* by Queen *Eliz.* 125.

Being the

BISSEXTILE or LEAP-YEAR.

WHEREIN

The Bloody Aspects, Fatal Oppositions, Diabolical Conjunctions, Inhuman Revolutions, and Pernicious designs of the *Papacy* against the Lord Christ and the Lords Anointed, are described.

With the Change of the *Moon*, the Rising and Setting of the *Sun*, some observable Fairs, and the Eclipses; together with the Moons place in the Zodiac, throughout each Month of the year.

Calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of *Babylon*, where the Pope is elevated a hundred and fifty Degrees above all Reason, Right, and Religion; above Kings, Canons, Councils, Conscience, and every thing therein called God, 2 *Thes.* 2. And may without sensible error, indifferently serve the whole *Papacy*.

The Fifth Impression.

By *Philoprotest*, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.

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To the understanding Christian Reader.

THE reverend Dr. *Heylin* writing of the Idolatry of the Church of *Rome*, hath these words. *That although they publickly profess but one Soveraign God; yet the poor Christians in that Church, are taught every where to place their confidence in more local Saints, then ever Heathen* Rome *did muster of its Topical Gods.* And how *in a very little time* Rome *Christian came to have more Tutelary Saints and Patrons (and those too of each Sex) then ever Heathen* Rome *had Gods or Goddesses. Neither is this any studyed Calumny, but so clear a truth, that it was never yet gainsaid by their greatest Advocates: So much hath* Rome *relapsed into her ancient Gentilism.* revived again so many of her Gods and Goddesses, *that both* Jews and Infidels *may have cause to question, whether she doth believe in one God alone, or that he only is the Almighty Father, whom the* Creed *mentions.* This he amplifies in their Worshipping the Cross, and the impudence of those writers that defend it; the Invocation of Saints and Angels, employing them as mediators unto God, adoring the blessed Virgin, and bestowing the Titles on her, of *Mater Misericordiæ, Mater Gratiæ, Reginæ Cæli,* &c. unmasking the obscenities of the lazy *Monks* and *Fryers,* who fancied to themselves to have had unclean commixtures with her. And of such like kind of Blasphemies their Legends are full, being as ridiculous as sinful, of which we shall give you one of *S. Catherine of Siena,* how she was espoused to our Saviour Christ with a Ring.

It happened (saith her Legend) *a little before the beginning of* Lent, *in the Shroving days,* (when Men fill their bellies with Pancakes and Fritters, and the Boys throw at Cocks) *that this Virgin sequestred her self from all company, and closing her self up all alone in her Cell, she besought our Lord that he would vouchsafe to perform his promise, in giving her that perfection of Faith that she so much desired. While she was thus Praying, with great fervour of mind, behold our Lord* (saith the Legend) *appeared unto her, and said, Because thou hast forsaken*

ken the vanities of the world, and set thy love upon me, and last rather chose to fast, then to eat Flesh with others, especially at this time (when the Protestants feed on powder'd beef, Pork and Turneps) *therefore I am determined this day, to keep a solemn Feast with thee, and with great joy and pomp, to espouse thy Soul to me in Faith. As our Lord was speaking these words, there appeared in the same place, the most Glorious Virgin* Mary, *the beloved Disciple St.* John *the Evangelist, the great Trumpet of the Holy Ghost St.* Paul *the Apostle, and the most worthy Patriarck and founder of her order St.* Dominick; *and after these came the Kingly Prophet and Poet* David, *with a Musical Psalter in his hand* (the Legend mistakes, it was Saint *Dunstans* Harpe which would play of it self) *Then our Blessed Lady came to her, and took her by the hand, and withal, stretched out her fingers towards her son, with a very comely grace, and besought him that he would vouchsafe to espouse her to himself in faith. Whereunto he assented forthwith, and taking out a ring that was set about with four precious pearls, and had in the other part a marvellous rich Diamond, put the same on the finger of her right hand, saying thus, behold I here espouse thee to me thy Maker and Saviour in faith.* The same Ring is to be seen at St. *Catharines* Church at *Malta* at this day. It is, saith *Peter Della Valle* who saw it, a Gold Ring, of very plain, antique, and course work: having a green stone, (the Legend saith a Diamond; who is the Lyer?) ill polisht, a great Table for a Ring, but appears no very fair Jewel of it self; but how ever it serves their turn well enough to get money by it, being esteemed a most holy Relique, and no question but as good and as true as St. *Johns* teeth to be shewn at *Gaunt* in *Flanders*, at which and at other places, is said to be as many of them as will fill a Tun.

Nor is such the Stories of their Saints and their Relicks more absurd then their Positions about the *Mass*, that a poor Priest should have power to make his Maker; and having made him with the breath of his Mouth, he should fall down and worship what himself had made: That having worshipped him as God, he should presume to lay hands upon him, and offer him in Sacrifice as soon as Worshipp'd; that his oblation once made

is efficacious both to Quick and dead; to the absent and the present; and that such as are present at it may, if they find their stomachs serve, devour their God.

But we will wade no further in these discourses, but conclude our Epistle with a merry discourse betwixt a *Jesuite* and a *Dominican Fryer*.

A Jesuite preaching in the Great Church of *Verona*, towards the end of his Sermon he fell into a large commendation of the Order of the *Jesuites*, extolling it above all the Religious Orders that were, giving God thanks that he had the happiness to be of that Order: for, said he, the other night I dream'd that I was in Hell, where me thought I saw Popes, Emperors, Kings, Queens, Dukes, Cardinals, Bishops, Abbots, Monks and Fryers, but not one Jesuite amongst them all: which made me to bless God that ever I was born to be of so blessed a Society, which though it had sent so many thousands of that Holy Order to the Grave, yet never any of them went to Hell.

The next Sunday a *Dominican Fryer* preached in the same Church, and he also towards the end of his Sermon fell upon the high praises of the Order of *Jesuites*, repeating much of the *Jesuites* Sermon the *Sunday* before, and bewailing himself that he was not of that Holy Order whereof none ever went to Hell, at last he told them that he also had seen a Vision, and dreamed likewise one Night that he was in Hell, where he saw Popes, Emperors, Kings, Cardinals and all sorts of Orders, but not a *Jesuite* (said the Fryer) could be seen amongst them all; then thought I to my self, what a blessed Order is this that not one of them should be in Hell. At last me thought I beckon'd a little Devil to me, and asked him if there were any Jesuites there? He answered, that there was none there, but that they were kept in a Hell by themselves where they came in so fast, that Lucifer knew not where to bestow them, and were so unruly, that if they were not kept by themselves, they would set all the Devils in Hell together by the ears, neither durst they let them have any Gunpowder, for fear they would attempt to blow up the place.

London July the 27, 1683.

Your friend
PHILOPROTEST.

Regal Table from *Egbert* the first *Saxon* Monarch, to our Sovereign Lord King *Charles* the Second.

Kings Names.	Reign began A. C.	Reigned years.	Kings Names.	Reign began A. C.	Reigned years.
Egbert	818	18	*Richard* I.	1189	10
Ethelwolf	826	21	*John*	1199	17
Ethelbald	857	1	*Henry* III.	1216	56
Ethelbred	863	10	*Edward* I.	1273	35
Alfred	873	27	*Edward* II.	1307	15
Edward I. Sax.	900	24	*Edward* III.	1326	51
Athelstan	924	16	*Richard* II.	1377	22
Edmond I.	940	6	Line of *Lancaster*.		
Edred	946	9	*Henry* IV.	1399	13
Edwyn	955	4	*Henry* V.	1413	9
Edgar	959	20	*Henry* VI.	1422	38
Edward II. Sax.	979	37	Line of *York*.		
Ethelred	982	34	*Edward* IV.	1440	23
Edmond II.	1016	1	*Edward* V.	1483	0
Danish Line.			*Richard* III.	1483	2
Canutus	1017	20	Families United.		
Harold I.	1037	3	*Henry* VII.	1485	24
Hardicanutus	1040	2	*Henry* VIII.	1508	40
Edward Conf.	1042	23	*Edward* VI.	1547	6
Harold II.	1065	2	Queen *Mary*	1553	5
Norman Line.			Queen *Elisabeth*	1558	44
Will. Conqueror	1066	20	Kingdoms United.		
William Rufus	1087	13	King *James*	1602	22
Henry I.	1100	25	*Charles* I.	1625	24
Stephen	1135	19	*Charles* II.	1648	34
Saxon Line restored.					
Henry II.	1154	35	Whom God Preserve.		

Though Kings they do command the Crowching Knee
Their Crowns with cares and Troubles stuffed be.

a Table of Interest at six Pound per Cent.

	1 Month.			3 Months.			6 Months.			9 Months.			a Year.		
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
Shillings. 5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	2	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	3	0	5	1	0	8	0	0	10	2
Pounds. 1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	4
	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.
Tens of Pounds. 10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

That mony should ingender thus and breed,
A man would think were quite beyond ones *Creed*;
Tis a *dead* Metal none can it deny,
Yet is it *quick* to go from thee, or I.
God grant I may be from a *Borrower* free,
And I will swear ne're *Usurer* to be.

Of the Eclipſes this preſent year 1684.

FOur times this year will the two great Luminaries of Heaven be Eclipſed, twice the Sun, and twice the Moon; whereof one of the Sun, and the two of the Moon will be viſible in our Horizon.

Of the firſt Eclipſe of the *Sun*.

This Eclipſe happens on the 6th day of *January*, about 6 of the Clock at Night, in 26 degrees of *Capricorn*, and will appear a very great Eclipſe in the *Weſt-Indies*, but not to be ſeen of us the Sun being then under our Horizon.

Of the firſt Eclipſe of the *Moon*.

This will be but a ſmall Eclipſe, and happens on the 17th day of *June*, about 3 of the Clock in the morning, in 6 degrees of *Capricorn*, and may be ſeen with us in *England* if the air be ſerene and clear.

Of the ſecond Eclipſe of the *Sun*.

The Suns ſecond Eclipſe will be on the ſecond day of *July*, about 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon, and will be a very great Eclipſe with us in *England*, in regard 8 digits or two third parts of the Suns body will be obſcured from our ſight; Yet will it not be ſo great in *England* as at *Rome*, where *Argoll* ſays it will be totall, and happening in 22 degrees of *Cancer* or the *Crab*, it may be of crabbed ſignification to the Popiſh rabble of Fryers, Monks, Prieſts, Nuns, Jeſuites, Exorciſts, *&c.*

Of the ſecond Eclipſe of the *Moon*.

This Eclipſe will be on the 11th day of *December*, about 11 of the Clock at night, in the firſt degree of *Cancer*, and will be a very great Eclipſe, almoſt 10 digits of the Moons body being darkened.

The bright Planet *Venus* is Occidental, and our Evening Star from the beginning of the year to the 25 day of *Auguſt*, then ſhe becomes Oriental, and our morning Star to the years end.

January hath xxxi Days.

New Moon the 6 day 37 minutes paſt 5 at night.
Firſt Quarter the 14 day 28 minutes paſt 6 at night.
Full Moon the 22 day 6 minutes paſt 8 in the morning.
Laſt Quarter the 28 day 45 minutes after 9 at night.

1	a	*New-years day*	ſecrets	Few Religions which have not
2	b	Sun riſe 8 6	thighs	been ſealed with the blood of ſome
3	c	Lanibither F.	and	perſons; but it is not the death but
4	d	Sun ſet 3 57	hips	the cauſe which makes the martyr;
5	e	Hickleford F.	knees	we ſhall only inſtance in thoſe
6	f	*Twelfth day*	knees	whoſe zeal guided by knowledge
7	g	Banb. & Lut. F.	legs	ſuffered for the teſtimony of a good
8	a	Sun riſe 7 57	legs	conſcience; for which in this month
9	b	Sun ſet 4 5	feet	we find theſe, *viz. Will. Waterer,
10	c	*Sun in Aqua.*	feet	Will. Bowling, Will. Lowick, Will.
11	d	Sun riſe 7 52	feet	Hay*, theſe four *Wills*, together with
12	e	Hinkley F.	head	two others *Thomas Hudſon* and *Stev
13	f	1 after *Epiph.*	head	*Kemp*, with a good *will* laid down
14	g	Melton Mow. F.	neck	their lives in defence of the truth,
15	a		and	in one fire together at *Canterbury*.
16	b	Sun ſet 4 15	throat	Mr *John Philpot*, Archdeacon mar.
17	c	Sun riſe 7 43	arms	*Jan.* 16. 1557. *Tho. Whitle* Miniſter,
18	d	Sun ſet 4 19.	arms	ſmite the Shepherds and the Sheep
19	e	Sun riſe 7 39	breaſt	will be ſcatterd *Bart. Green* Gent.
20	f	2 after *Epiph.*	breaſt	*John Taylor, Tho. Went, Tho. Brown,
21	g	Sun ſet 4 24	heart	Iſab. Forſter* and *Jone Laſtford*, all
22	a	Sun riſe 7 35	heart	burnt at one fire in *Smithfield. Jan.*
23	b	*Term begins*	bowels	27. 1556 *John Lammas, Ann Al-
24	c	Fair at Henley.	bowels	bright, Joan Catmore, Agnes Snoth,
25	d	*Con. of St. Paul*	reins	and *Joan Soal*, mar. *Jan.* 31. 1556.
26	e	25 day at Briſt.	and	theſe weak women were of maſculine
27	f	*Septuageſſima*	loyns	ſpirits in the cauſe of Chriſt. *Will.
28	g	Sun ſet 4 36	ſecrets	*Sawtry* Prieſt, *John Brown* Gent.
29	a	Sun riſe 7 22	ſecrets	
30	b	*K. C. 1 Mar.*	thighs	By loſing of their lives thus they
31	c	Landiſſel F.	thighs	Do gain a life with Chriſt for ay.

Wee ſhall begin firſt with their Miracles, as thoſe things which being cuningly contrived do gain more upon the ignorant People then any thing elſe they can invent beſides.

1 St. *Agnes* being dead, they went to embalm her body, but coming to it, they ſaw it was needleſs, for there diſtilled a very ſweet and precious liquor out at the ends of her fingers and toes, (*thou canſt not O Reader but believe it*) that paſſed all balm; which was diligently gathered by them, and put in a vial and at times ſhewed to the People; being far better (becauſe more gainfull) then the balm which any ſhop in *London* affords. This miracle is related by *F. John Fen in vita St. Chaterine Sienæ.*

2 The ſame Author ſaith, that the night when ſhe dyed, the young Babes that lay in Beds with their Fathers and mothers, cryed out and ſaid, Siſter *Agnes* is now departed, and ſhe is a Saint in *Heaven*; *and who is ſuch a Babe that will not believe it?*

3 Saint *Patrick* the *Iriſh* Saint, being requeſted by his twelve Diſciples to ſhew them *Fian Machon*, who ſlew *Glus* King *Logers* Swineheard of that Country, of a hundred foot in length, and had been dead long before; He did but only make the ſign of the Croſs upon his Tomb, and *Fian* came forth to ſhew himſelf, who was juſt of that height to an inch. He told Saint *Patrick* he came out of Hell, who baptized him, and ſo remitted him again to his grave; all this is true, or elſe *John Capgrave* that great miracle-monger is a lyar.

4 When *Robert Brooks* was excommunicated by Saint *Thomas Becket*, (and thereby become *Jumentum Diaboli*) the very dogs though never ſo much a hungry, yet would refuſe to take the bones from his hands; but let a Romiſh Prieſt but have offered them, although it had been on a faſting day, they would have taken them, and wag'd their tayls for them.

February hath xxix Days.

New Moon the 5 day 19 minutes paſt 10 beforenoon.
Firſt Quarter the 13 day 54 minutes paſt 1 afternoon.
Full Moon the 20 day 52 minutes paſt 4 afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 27 day 33 minutes paſt 7 in the morning.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints days and Fairs.	Signs
1	d	Brom. Lan. Fa.	knees
2	e	*Purif. of Mary*	knees
3	f	*Sexageſima*	legs
4	g	3 Boxgrove F.	legs
5	a	Sun ſet 4 52	legs
6	b	Staff. F. 6 days	feet
7	c	Sun riſe 7 4	feet
8	d	Tragarron F.	head
9	e	Landaff F.	and
10	f	*Shrove-Sunday*	face
11	g	Sun ſet 5 4	neck
12	a	*Term ends*	neck
13	b	*Aſhwedneſday*	arms
14	c	*Valentine*	and
15	d	14 day at Qwn	ſhoul.
16	e	and Feverſham	breaſt
17	f	*Quadrageſima*	breaſt
18	g	Sun riſe 6 42	heart
19	a	Sun ſet 5 20	heart
20	b	Sun riſe 6 38	bowels
21	c	Sun ſet 5 28	bowels
22	d	Sun riſe 6 32	reins
23	e	Sun ſet 5 28	reins
24	f	2 *Sun in Lent*	ſecrets
25	g	*St. Matthias*	ſecrets
26	a	and Baldock F.	thighs
27	b	Stamford F.	thighs
28	c	Sun riſe 6 24	knees
29	d	Sun ſet 5 38	knees

Each month was Rubrickt with the blood of ſome Martyrs by the cruelty of Antichriſtian tyranny, amongſt whom this ſhort month could produce a long Catalogue, of which ſome of them were theſe, *John Fordon*, *Rich. Turmine*, mar. An. 1413. *Tho. Rhedon*, mar. 1436. *John Rogers*, a painfull Preacher and pious liver, mar. *Feb.* 4. 1555. *Tho. Norrice*, mar. 1507. *Lawrence Saunder*, mar. *Feb.* 8. 1555. *John Hooper* Biſhop of *Glocester*, and Dr. *Rowl. Taylor*, Miniſter of *Hadley*, two ſtout Champions againſt Antichriſtian tyranny, mar. *Feb.* 9 1555. Dr. *Martin Luther* Confeſſor, who made the Papal Crown to tremble, and notwithſtanding their malice died in peace, *Feb.* 18. 1546. *Agnes Potter*, mar. *Feb.* 19. 1556. *Rob. Farrar* Biſhop of St *Davids*, a Biſhop of the primitive temper, when the Church by lowlineſs of ſpirit did flouriſh in high examples, mart. *Feb.* 22. 1555. *Tho. Bungay* mar. *An.* 1511. one *Pope* and *Trenchfeilds* wife, mar. 1557. Sir *John Oldcaſtle* Lord *Cobham* martyr. 1418. *Tho. Bagley* Prieſt mar. 1431.

Of life bereaven,
Their ſouls do mount to Heaven.

1 In the Legend of S. *Catharine of Siena*, it is written how our Saviour Chriſt appeared to her, and opening her left ſide with his hand took out her heart, and ſo left her; afterwards ſhe coming from a Chappel, our Saviour appeared to her again, holding in his hands a red ſhining heart, and opening her ſide again, put the heart that he held in his hands into her body, where remained afterwards a certain mark or ſcar, which many of her Siſters ſaw with their eyes, if you will believe lies, *O horrible Blaſphemy*!

2 Maſter *Hanks* a godly martyr in Queen *Mary*'s time, being convented before Biſhop *Bonner*, for refuſing to have his Child baptized, the Biſhop asked him the reaſon of it; he anſwered, becauſe he durſt not admit of their uſe of oyl, ſpittle, cream, ſalt, *&c.* whereupon one *Darbiſhire*, the Biſhop's kinſman, ſaid to him in a blaſphemous manner: *You are too curious, you will have nothing but your litle pretty Gods Book*; here is ignorance and Blaſphemy to.

3. Mr *William Tindall* being engaged in a diſpute with one who was accounted a learned Doctor, drove him to that iſſue, that he brake forth into theſe blaſphemous words; *we had better to be without Gods Laws then the Popes.* Clarks lives of the fathers, *p.* 289.

4. Pope *Leo* the 10th gave *Tekelius* a Dominican Fryer, authority to abſolve any man whatſoever, *Etiamſi virginem matrem vitiaverit*, although he had deflowred the virgin mother.

5. *Hugh de Saint Victore* thus writeth; If it be an error, it is of thee (O God) that we are deceived.

6. *Paul* the fifth cauſed his plate to be marked with this inſcription, *Conſecrated to the eternity of the Burgeſian family.*

March hath xxxi Days.

New Moon the 6 day 38 minutes past 3 in the morning.
First Quarter the 14 day 16 minutes past 6 in the morning
Full Moon the 21 day 3 minutes past 2 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 27 day 32 minutes past 7 at night.

1	d	St. *David*	knees
2	e	3 *Sun. in Lent*	legs
3	f	Bremwel Fair	legs
4	g	Bidford Oak.	feet
5	a	Sun rise 6 11	feet
6	b	Sun set 5 51	head
7	c	Sun rise 6 6	and
8	d	Walden Fair	face
9	e	*Mid-Lent Sun.*	neck
10	f	*Sun in Aries*	neck
11	g	Sun set 6 2	arms
12	a	Sun rise 5 56	and
13	b	Wye Fair	shoul.
14	c	Sun set 6 9	breast
15	d	Sun rise 5 49	breast
16	e	*Passion Sunday*	heart
17	f	Parrington F.	heart
18	g	Alisbury F.	bowels
19	a	Sun set 6 19	bowels
20	b	Sun rise 5 39	reins
21	c	Sun set 6 23	reins
22	d	Stanf. F. Midl.	secrets
23	e	*Palm Sunday*	secrets
24	f	St. Albans Fair	thighs
25	g	*An. of Mary*	thighs
26	a	25 at Aſhwell	knees
27	b	Derby Fair	knees
28	c	Sun rise 5 22	knees
29	d	Sun set 6 40	legs
30	e	*Easter day*	legs
31	f	*Easter Monday*	feet

This bluſtring month produced theſe Martyrs, *viz.* Dr. *John Weſelianus Anno* 1479. *Wil. Tayler, March* 2. 1422. *Tho. Bilney* who was at firſt a violent Papiſt, but converted by Mr *Latimer*, mar. 1531. *David Forſter*, *Valent. Freeſe* and his Wife mart. *Rawlins White* mart *March* 5. 1555. *Bonners* rage was fiery hot this year. *Tho. Higbed* Gent. *Tho. Cowſton*, *Will. Hunter*, all three in one day. *March* 25. 1555. here was quick diſpatch, great Trade in fire and faggot. *Will. Pigot*, *Steven Knight* mart. *March* 28. 1555. *J. Lawrence* a godly, pious, and religious Miniſter, mart. *March* 29. 1555. having thus conſumed the underwood, they next fell upon that ſtately oak, and heart of grace, Archbiſhop *Cranmer*, who ſcaled his faith with his Blood. *March* 21. 1556. *Robert Spicer*, mart. *Mar.* 24. 1556. *Will. Coberly*, and one *Maundel* the ſame day, thus Popiſh pride and Proteſtant patience met together. *Richard Cruchfield* mart. *Mar.* 15. 1557.

Thus do their lives in flames expire.
And mount to Heaven in Coach of fire.

1. In *Hungary* a certain godly Prieſt preached that the eating of fleſh is not prohibited in the Scripture : for which the cruel Biſhop, after he had impriſoned him certain weeks cauſed him to be brought out, and his body to be tied over with Hares, Geeſe and Hens hanging round about him : and then made dogs to be ſet upon him, which cruelly rent and tore whatſoever they could catch; and thus this good Miniſter of Chriſt being driven about the City with the barking of dogs, dyed, and was martyred. *Ex. Tomo* 2. *Convivalium Sermonum Johann. Gaſtii.*

2. The ſame *Gaſtius* writeth of a certain Prince which put out the eyes of a Prieſt in *Germany*, for ſaying the Maſs to be no ſacrifice in that ſenſe as many Prieſts do take it : and having him in Priſon a long time afflicted him with divers torments. Then he was brought forth to be degraded, after a barbarous and tyrannous manner. Firſt they ſhaved the Crown of his head, then rubbed it hard with ſalt, that the blood came running down his ſhoulders. After that they raſed and pared the tops of his fingers with cruel pain, that no Savour of the holy oyl might remain, thorough the extremity of which cruelties four days after he died.

3. In *France* the manner is, that the Martyrs coming by any Image as they go to burning, and will not worſhip the ſame, they have their tongues cut out.

4. *Bellarmine* confeſſeth, that a hundred thouſand of the *Albigenſes* were ſlain in one day under Pope *Innocent* III.

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April hath xxx Days.

New Moon the 4 day 4 minutes paſt 9 at night.
Firſt Quarter the 12 day 11 minutes paſt 7 at night.
Full Moon the 19 day 58 minutes paſt 9 in the forenoon.
Laſt Quarter the 26 day 35 minutes after midnight.

1	G	*Eaſter-Tueſday*	feet
2	a	Hitchin Fair	feet
3	b	Leiceſter F.	head
4	c	Sun riſe 5 8	head
5	d	Walingford F.	neck
6	e	*Low-Sunday*	and
7	f	Darby Fair	throat
8	g	Retering F.	arms
9	a	Bill ngſworth F	arms
10	b	*Sun in Taurus*	breaſt
11	c	Newport Pag.	and
12	d	Stafford Fair	ſtoma.
13	e	2 *After Eaſter*	heart
14	f	Wellingbo F.	heart
15	g	Sun ſet 7 13	bowels
16	a	*Term begins*	bowels
17	b	Sun riſe 4 43	reins
18	c	Sun ſet 7 19	reins
19	d	Bickleſworth F	ſecrets
20	e	3 *After Eaſter*	ſecrets
21	f	Sun riſe 4 36	thighs
22	g	Stafford Fair	thighs
23	a	St. *George*	knees
24	b	23 Sabridgwo. F.	knees
25	c	*Mark Evang.*	legs
26	d	Clare Fair	legs
27	e	4 *After Eaſter*	feet
28	f	Sun ſet 7 37	feet
29	g	Sun riſe 4 22	feet
30	a	Beverly Fair	head

Dripping *April* was wetted with the Blood of theſe martyrs. *Rob. Hatches, Tho. Bound, Wrigſham Lanſdale,* and *Morris Smith,* all mar. *Apr.* 4. 1519. quick diſpatch, but more haſt then good ſpeed. *George Marſh* burnt at *Weſtcheſter, Apr.* 24. 1555. in whoſe death was ſhewed the quinteſſence of cruelty, A Firkin of Pitch, Rozin, and Tar, being placed over his Head, which melting down baſted him whilſt the fire beneath roaſted him; O inhumane barbariſme! *Will. Flower* Miniſt. mar. the ſame day, *Rob. Drake* Miniſt. *Tho. Tynis, Rich. Spurge, J. Cavil, George Ambroſe* mar. in *Smithfield, Bonners* Shambles, which he had died red with the guiltleſs Blood ſhed therein *Apr.* 24. 1556. *Chr. Liſter* Min. *Jo. Spencer, Sim. Joyn, Rich. Nichol, Jo. Hammond,* all ſix mar. at *Colcheſter, April* 28. 1556. *Tho. Loſeby, Henry Ramſey, Tho. Thirtle, Marg. Hide,* and *Agnes Stanley,* all mar'yred in one Fire at *Smithfield, April* 12. 1557.

Thus fiery flames
Theſe men to death did bring,
Who now in Heaven
Do Hallelujahs ſing.

1. The Biſhop of *Hungary* whom we mentioned before; which uſed the godly Miniſter ſo cruelly, within few daies after, by the ſtroke of Gods juſt hand, fell ſick, and became Horn-mad, and ſo raving without ſenſe or wit, miſerably died *Fox* Acts and Mon. 2 Vol. p. 122.

2. One *John Martin* of *Briqueras*, a mile from *Angrogne* in the Country of *Piedmont*, uſed to vaunt every where, that he would ſlit the Miniſters noſe of *Angrogne*; It happened not long after, he was aſſaulted by a Wolf, which bit off his noſe, ſo that he died thereof mad. Act. and Mon. vol. 2. p. 202.

3. *Tobias Konig* Conſul of *Trutnovia* in *Bohemia*, a cruel Apoſtate, and Tormentor of the faithful, which adhered conſtantly to their Religion, in the year 1629. being taken with a ſudden diſeaſe, and waxing as black as a coal, uttered his ſpeech like the barking of a Dog: and ſo being made a ſpectacle for the ſpace of three days did vomit up his ſoul with terrible anguiſh. *Hiſtory of the Bohemian perſecution.*

4. Doctor *Daniel Knapper*, a publick profeſſor of injuries againſt the Goſpellers, (under pretence of juſtice and right, was ſlain by the ſuborning of his wife an Adultereſs, who afterwards was hanged, and periſhed. *idem.*

5. *David Beaton* the bloody Archbiſhop and Cardinal of *Scotland*, having martyred Mr *George Wiſeheart*, a godly religious man, was not long after murthered in his bed, he crying out, *Alas, Alas, ſlay me not, I am a Prieſt*, but as he lived like a Butcher, ſo like a Butcher he died, and lay ſeven months and more unburied, and at laſt like a Carrion buried in a dunghill. Act. and Mon. vol. 2. p. 622.

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May hath xxxi Days.

New Moon the 4 day 54 minutes paſt noon.
Firſt Quarter the 12 day 6 minutes paſt 4 in the morning.
Full Moon the 18 day 46 minutes paſt 5 in the afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 25 day 35 minutes after midnight.

1	♄	*Phil. and Jacob*	head	This is commonly a very pleaſant
2	♃	1 day Haver. F.	neck	month, but yet the *Papiſts* died in
3	♄	Elſtow Fair	and	red with the Blood of theſe Martyrs.
4	☉	*Rogation Sun.*	throat	*John Huſs* martyred at *Conſtance*, An.
5	♀	Derby Fair	arms	1415. who when the Hangman tied
6	☿	Amesbury F.	arms	his neck with a chain to the ſtake,
7	♂	Thunderley F.	breaſt	he ſmiling ſaid, *that he would will-*
8	♄	*Aſcenſion day*	and	*ingly receive the ſame chain for*
9	♃	8 Maidſtone F.	ſtoma.	*Jeſus Chriſts ſake, who, he knew was*
10	♄	Aſhbourn Peak	heart	*bound with a far worſe chain.* *Hugh*
11	☉	*Sun in Gemini*	heart	*Lavercock, J. Apprice* mart. *May* 15.
12	♀	*Term Ends*	bowels	1555. *Joan Horns, Katharine Nut, Eli.*
13	☿	Albrighton F.	bowels	*Thackwell*, mart. *May* 16. 1556. three
14	♂	Sun riſe 4 0	reins	Female victors over Antichriſtian ty-
15	♄	Welſhpool F.	reins	ranny. *Rob. King, Rob. Debnam, Nich.*
16	♃	Langarranage	ſecrets	*Marſh, Joh. Cardmaker*, alias *Tayler*,
17	♄	Sun ſet 8 3	ſecrets	mart. *May* 31. 1555. all was fiſh that
18	☉	*Whit-Sunday*	thighs	came to Net, a blind Boy and ano-
19	♀	*Whit-Monday*	thighs	ther mar. with him, by this you ſee
20	☿	*Whit-Tueſday*	knees	that Nature had ſet a lock on their
21	♂	Ruthin Fair	knees	hearts to ſhut out pitty. *Tho. Spicer,
22	♄	Sun riſe 3 50	legs	*John Denny, Will. Poole* mart. *May*
23	♃	Sun ſet 8 10	legs	21. 1556. Thus ſailing to the Hea-
24	♄	Sun riſe 3 48	legs	venly *Canaan* in a ſea of their own
25	☉	*Trinity Sunday*	feet	blood. *Wil. Harris, R. Day, C. George* m.
26	♀	Lenham Fair	feet	*May* 26. 1558. *Will. Norrant, Stephen
27	☿	Sun ſet 8 14	head	*Gratwick*, mart. *May* 29. 1557.
28	♂	Sun riſe 3 45	and	*Thus did they ſpill mens blood.*
29	♄	*Carol* II. *Nat.*	face	*fell* Nero *like,*
30	♃	*Term begins*	neck	*More cruel then a Turk or*
31	♄	Owndle Fair	neck	*Troglodite.*

1. Their Roöd of grace was ſo contrived, wherein a man ſhould ſtand encloſed, with an hundred wyers within the Rood to make the Image goggle with the eyes, to nod with the head, to hang the lip, to move and ſhake his jaws, according as the value was of the gift which was offered; If it were a ſmall piece of ſilver he would hang a frowning lip, if it were a piece of gold, then ſhould his jaws go merrily. Thus were the people abuſed their ſenſes beguiled, and their purſes ſpoyled, till this Idolatrous forgery at laſt by *Cromwells* means was diſcloſed, and the Image with all his engines ſhewed openly at *Pauls Croſs*; and there torn in pieces by the people.

2. At *Lorretto*, a French-woman being to be Exorciſed by a Holy Canon, a Devil came out of her named *Arſto*, who told the Canon which was the ſtone where the Angel ſtood when he ſaluted the Virgin *Mary*, and likewiſe the place where the Virgin ſtood at that time, and therefore theſe places are no leſs worſhiped then the Chappel it ſelf, certainly this Devil was a very kind friend to the Church of *Rome*, for he could not have told them a more profitable thing for them for the getting of money.

3. At *Dover-court* was alſo an Image or Idol of the Rood, to which was great reſort of people, and much mony gotten by it by offerings: The power of this Idol was reported to be ſo great, that no man had power to ſhut the Church door where he ſtood, and therefore both night and day it ſtood open, for the more credit of this blind rumor. This being heard of by four men that lived ten miles off, who came one night, found the doors open, and took away the Image, which could not reſiſt them, and having carried it a quarter of a mile off, they there burnt it, for which fact, three of them afterwards were taken and hanged.

June hath xxx Days.

New Moon the 3 day 45 minutes paſt 2 in the morning.
Firſt Quarter the 10 day 53 minutes paſt 9 in the forenoon.
Full Moon the 17 day 28 minutes paſt 2 in the morning.
Laſt Quarter the 24 day 19 minutes paſt 5 afternoon.

1	☌	1 *Sun. after Tr*	arms
2	f	Wellingborow	and
3	g	Alisbury Fair	ſhoul.
4	a	Sun ſet 8 19	breaſt
5	b	Pomfret Fair	breaſt
6	c	Sun riſe 3 41	heart
7	d	Rowel Fair	heart
8	☌	2 *Sun. after Tr.*	bowels
9	f	Maidſtone Fair	bowels
10	g	Sun ſet 8 19	reins
11	a	St. *Barnabas.*	and
12	b	Newport Pag	loyns
13	c	Newton Fair	ſecrets
14	d	Bangor Fair	ſecrets
15	☌	3 *Sun. after Tr.*	thighs
16	f	Brecnock Fair	thighs
17	g	Hadſtock Fair	knees
18	a	*Term ends*	knees
19	b	Bridgnorth F.	legs
20	c	Sun riſe 3 42	legs
21	d	Hereford Fair	feet
22	☌	4 *Sun. after Tr.*	feet
23	f	Barnet Fair	feet
24	g	St. *John Bapt.*	head
25	a	Bowtongreen F.	head
26	b	Sun ſet 8 14.	neck
27	c	Burton on Tr	and
28	d	Llandegain F.	throat
29	☌	St. *Peter Ap.*	arms
30	f	Maxfield Fair	arms

In this month, Perſecution like the days was hot and long, for in the ſame ſuffered for Conſcience ſake theſe holy Mart. *Ann Askew*, whoſe learning, and piety were both alike eminent. *John Lacels*, and *Hierom* of *Prague*, who at his martyrdom prophecied of the coming of *Mar. Luther*, a hundred years after him, when the Pope and his fellows ſhould anſwer to God and to him, mart. *June* 1. 1416. *Nic. Belman, Th. Hawks, Jun.* 10. 1555. *I. Watts, J Simpſon, Jo. Ardley* mart. *June* 14. 1555. *N. Chamberlin, Tho. Hoſmond, W. Bramford*, mart. *June* 15 1555. here was quick diſpatch, ſix martyrs in two days, *Tho. Harland*, June 6. 1556. *Tho. Oſward, Tho. Read*, June 20. *Tho. Abington, T. Woodman, Tho. Milton*, June 23. 1556. theſe were all true *Thomaſes*, who ſaw with the eyes of faith, and believed in Chriſt. *Ralph. Jackſon, H. Adlington, Will. Halliwel, L. Conch, G. Searls, J. Routh. J. Denſall, H. Wye, E. Hurſt, Lawr. Parman, Tho. Bowyer, Eliz. Peper*, and *Agnes George*, a Jury of Witneſſes for the Truth, mart. *June* 27. 1557.

Thus they Romes *tyranny with-ſtood*
Whoſe healths are mornings draughts in blood.

1. *J. Heigham* in his Book of *the true Chriſtian Catholick*, writes, that the very ſight of *Garnets* ſtraw, hath made (at leaſt) five hundred good *Romiſh* Catholiques in our Kingdom: which if it be true, I ſee no reaſon, but every Threſher in *England* ſhould become a *Romaniſt*, becauſe they deal with ſtraws, which have as perfect an Effigies of *F. Garnet*, as any other ſtraw without equivocation ever yet had.

2 The ſame *Heigham* reports, that when one *M. Dakins* a Prieſt, executed at *Tyburn*, was a dying, a certain Virgin, a kinſwoman of his, though many miles remote, longing after ſome of the Martyrs fleſh, (*I ſuppoſe it was not on a friday*) ſhe not knowing how to obtain her deſire, yet being full of faith, one of *M. Dakins* holy toes (*a very precious Relique*) did miraculouſly yield it ſelf into her virginal hands. *How can you otherwiſe chuſe but believe it?*

3. *Tho. Meſſingam*, in his proteſt. page 162. reports, that *M. Chriſtopher Cuſake*, an *Iriſh Jeſuite*, had a Crucifix which could ſpeak. (*If his mouth did not ſpeak a notorious lie.*)

4. *F. Edmund Jennings* who was executed at *Tyburn*, his belly being opened, his bowels cut out, and his heart in the Executioners hand, yet the Martyr (*a Tyburn Martyr*) cried out, *Sancte Gregori, ora pro me*; Holy *Gregory*, pray for me. (*Thou canſt not O Reader but believe it.*)

5. One *Billingham* a Prieſt in *London*, related, that old F. *Chambers* taking the confeſſion of a Nun at *Bruxels*, her name *M. Stan*, ſhe was metamorphoſed, and ſeemed unto him a flame of fire; *But he remembred not that the flames of Hell were due to Lyars.*

New Moon the 2 day 29 minutes past 2 afternoon.
First Quarter the 9 day 40 minutes past 1 afternoon.
Full Moon the 16 day 34 minutes past noon.
Last Quarter the 24 day 55 minutes past 9 in the forenoon.

1	g	Sun rise 3 50	breast	Persecution this month raged as
2	a	Congleſtone F.	breast	hot as the weather, there ſuffering
3	b	Rickmanſw. F.	heart	in it theſe Faithful Saints and Mart.
4	c	Cheſterfield F.	heart	*viz. H. Voz, J. Eſch,* mart. *July* 1.
5	d	Sun ſet 8 4	bowels	1522. *John Frith,* a pious, learned,
6	e	*6 Sun. after Tr.*	and	excellent yong man, moſt cruelly
7	f	Royſton F.	belly	martyred *July* 4. 1523. *Anth. Peirſon*
8	g	Sun riſe 3 58	reins	mart. *July* 8. 1543. *Robert Teſtwood,*
9	a	Canterbury F.	reins	*H. Filmore* mart. *July* 18. 1543. that
10	b	Sun ſet 8 0	ſecrets	painful Preacher, and zealous aſſerter
11	c	Putney Fair	ſecrets	of the Reformation, Mr *Jo. Bradford,*
12	d	*Sun in Leo*	thighs	whoſe conſtancy in the cauſe of
13	e	*7 Sun. after Tr.*	thighs	Chriſt was to admiration, after long
14	f	Bangor Fair	knees	impriſonment, and many tryals, ha-
15	g	Greenſtead F.	knees	ving by his pious Letters confirmed
16	a	Sun riſe 4 10	legs	many in the truth, was for the ſame
17	b	Stevenage F.	legs	mart. *July* 1. 1555. *J. Leaſe, J. Pelley,*
18	c	Sun ſet 7 48	feet	*Will. Ming.* Miniſt. *Rich. Hook, J. Blood,*
19	d	*Dog days begin*	feet	Preach. theſe ſealed the truth with
20	e	*8 Sun. after Tr.*	feet	their bloods, and in the cauſe of Chriſt
21	f	Bicld. ſworth F.	head	were mar. *July* 12. 1555. *J. Franknor,*
22	g	Ickleton Fair	head	*Hum. Middleton, Ni. Shetterden, Will.*
23	a	Carnarvan F.	neck	*Dighel, Der. Carmer,* mart. *July* 12.
24	b	Sun riſe 4 22	and	1555. *T. Jueſon, Nich. Hall* mart. *July*
25	c	St. *James Ap.*	throat	13. 1555. here was quick diſpatch. *J.*
26	d	25 Audl. end F.	arms	*Palmer* a Schoolmaſter, who taught
27	e	*9 Sun. after Tr.*	arms	others by his pious example, mart
28	f	Sun ſet 7 32	breaſt	*July* 16. 1556. *Ruter Cauches* and
29	g	Sun riſe 4 29	and	*Paratine Maſſey* her daughter, who
30	a	Stratford F.	ſtoma.	big with child, & it burſting out of her
31	b	Sun ſet 7 28	heart	womb, they threw it into the flames.

1. Pope *Alexander* the ſixth bought the Papacy with mony and when he was Pope, ſold ſo many Benefices, Cardinals caps, indulgences, *&c.* as came to the mony which by Bribery purchas'd the Popedome, alledging.

Emerat ille prius.

Why ſhould not Chapmen ſell their ware?
When above board they bought it fair?

2. The Papiſts ſay that the Pope cannot err, and is infallible, and yet their own writers ſay, that ſome of them have been *Arrians* and denyed the Divinity of Chriſt, as Pope *Liberius*; ſome Idolaters, as *Marcellinus*; ſome Atheiſts, as *Alexander* VI. and *Leo* X. that ſaid,

Hem quantum reddit nobis hæc fabula Chriſti?

And *Sextus* IV. that built a Male Stew, for Sodomy: ſome Conjurers and Sorcerers; as *Martin* II. *Silveſter* II. *John* XIX. *John* XX. *John* XXI. *Silveſter* III. *Benedict* VIII. *Sergius* IV. *Gregory* VI. and many others, which ſee at large in the lives of the Popes, writ by one of their own Secretaries, *Platina*.

3. On *Benedict* the twelfth were made theſe verſes.

Hic ſitus eſt Nero, laicis mors, vipera clero,
Devius à vero, cuppa repleta mero.

Laicks ſcourge, Clarks ſerpent, *Nero* in diſguiſe,
A But of wine, ſtark drunk, a meer ſardle of lyes.

4. *Sixtus* the fourth, builded ſtews at *Rome*, which brought incomes to his Holineſs yearly 2000 duckets, and granted to the Cardinal of Saint *Lucia* the uſe of unnatural luſts for three months in the year, of this Pope was this wrot.

Non potuit ſævum vis ulla extinguere Sixtum,
Audito tantùm nomine pacis, obit.

No humane force could raging *Sixtus* ſway,
Yet at the name of peace he dropt away.

New Moon the 1 day 10 minutes paſt 2 in the morning.
Firſt Quarter the 7 day 42 minutes paſt 7 at night.
Full Moon the 14 day 55 minutes after midnight.
Laſt Quarter the 23 day 7 minutes paſt 3 in the morning.
New Moon the 30 day 23 minutes paſt 10 before noon.

1	c	*Lammas-day*	heart	This Harveſt month produced a
2	d	1 day Thaxt. F.	bowels	plentifull crop of mart. *viz. Leonard*
3	e	10 *Sun. aſ. Tr.*	bowels	*Keyſar, James Abbes* mart. *Aug.* 16.
4	f	Thunderley F.	reins	*1527. John Denley* Gent. mart. *Aug.*
5	g	Sun riſe 4 41	reins	8. *1555.* Gentle or ſimple, if not con-
6	a	Peterbor. Fair	ſecrets	formable to the Popes doctrine, all
7	b	Sun ſet 7 15	ſecrets	went to pot. *W. Bougeor, Rob. Purcas,*
8	c	Sun riſe 4 47	thighs	*Tho. Bennald, Agnes Smith, Ellin*
9	d	Aberlew Fair	thighs	*Ewring, Eliz. Fulks,* all ſix burnt
10	e	11 *Sun. aſ. Tr.*	knees	at *Colcheſter*, Aug. 2. *1557.* This
11	f	Blackmoor F.	knees	was done in the Dioceſs of Bloody
12	g	Sun ſet 7 6	knees	*Bonner*, a man of whom one thus
13	a	*Sun in Virgo*	legs	writes.
14	b	Sun riſe 4 6	legs	*The true believers of Gods holy truth*
15	c	St. Albans F.	feet	*He Butchered, not regarding age or*
16	d	Sun ſet 7 58	feet	*Youth.*
17	e	12 *Sun. aſ. Tr.*	head	In the ſame place were martyred,
18	f	Sun riſe 5 6	and	*A. Munt, Will. Munt, Roſe Allen, J.*
19	g	Sun ſet 6 52	face	*Johnſon*; and the ſame day, *G. Eagleſe,*
20	a	Sun riſe 5 10	neck	one Fryer, and the ſiſter of *G. Eagleſe,*
21	b	Sun ſet 6 48	neck	here you ſee was no dallying. *Will.*
22	c	Sun riſe 5 14	arms	*Hale, R. Samuel, Joan Waſte,* mart.
23	d	Sun ſet 6 44	and	*Aug.* 1. *1556. Will. Coker, Will. Hopper,*
24	e	St. *Bartholom.*	ſhoul.	*Will. Steere*, mart. *Aug.* 23. *1555. Eliz.*
25	f	Beggars Buſh	breaſt	*Waine, George Tankerſield*, mart. *Aug.*
26	g	and Smithfield	breaſt	15. *1555. Tho. Fuſt, Stephen Harwood*
27	a	*Dog days end*	heart	martyred *Auguſt* 30. *1555.*
28	b	Daintry Fair	heart	*Bonner like a Horſe-leech*
29	c	Watford Fair	bowels	*For blood did thirſt,*
30	d	Sun riſe 5 30	bowels	*By blood the Tyrant liv'd,*
31	e	14 *Sun. after Tr.*	reins	*By blood he burſt.*

1. The *Stole* is a neck habit, worn by their Priests, and sanctified by his Holiness of *Rome*; One of these *Stoles* being wound about a mans neck that was possessed, it so pent and begirt the Devil, that he stared, fumed and somed, as he had been stark mad, and in the end was squeezed out with pure violence, as you would squeeze water out of a squirt.

2. Next for the vertue of the *Maniple*; once upon a time there was an Heroicall combat fought between a Devil named *Maho*, and the Priest, during the space of seven hours. The Devil *Maho* stood upon his guard, would not come in. He was summoned by the Priest, first, with *Salve Regina*, and *Ave Maria*, then with *Mongus* club, with his whip, and with *Holy-water*. But *Maho* stood out stiffly, till the Priest prepared himself to afflict him with the *Maniple*, and then (*O the vertue of the Maniple*) he came in, and yielded to parley with the Priest in a mild and temperate voice.

3. Then for the *Amice*, *F. Edmunds* no sooner laid the *Amice* upon on *Sarah Williams* her face who was possessed, but a Spirit puffed at it, and could not endure to let it alone, you may see by this, a man would little suspect, when he meets with the *Amice*, the *Stole*, and the *Maniple*, wound up in a little Casket, that there were such black Hell-metall within them, to excoriate and lancinate a Devil. Thus you see these Popish Thrasonical Priests, can toss a Devil like a *Dog in a Blanket*, by certain inchanting nips, making him ferret up and down, from tongue to toe and from toe back again to finger; O wonderfull, wonderfull.

First Quarter the 5 day 23 minutes after midnight.
Full Moon the 13 day 9 minutes past 8 at night.
Last Quarter the 21 day 43 minutes past 7 at night.
New Moon the 28 day 36 minutes past 7 at night.

1	f	St. Giles Fair	reins	In this month suffered these godly
2	g	Sun set 6. 25.	secrets	persons, *viz. Will. Wright* Minister,
3	a	Sun rise 5 39	secrets	*J. Waddon* Minister, mar. 1428. strike
4	b	Sun set 6 19.	thighs	the Shepherds and the sheep will be
5	c	Sun rise 5 43	and	scattered. *W. Gardiner*, mart. *Anno*
6	d	Sun set 6 15	hipps	1552. Thus you see there was a *Gar-*
7	e	15 *Sun. af. Tr.*	knees	*diner* martyr, as well as a *Gardiner*
8	f	Sturbridge F.	knees	persecuter. *Will. Allen* mart. 1556.
9	g	*Nat. B. Virg.*	legs	*Thom. Cob, Tho. Coo*, mart. 1555. *George*
10	a	Sun rise 5 53	legs	*Catmer* mart. *Sep.* 6. 1555. *Cornel.*
11	b	Wolfpit Suff. F.	feet	*Bungay Sep.* 8. *Rob. Stretter*, *Ann*
12	c	*Sun in Libra.*	feet	*Barward, G. Bradbridge, James Tuttey*
13	d	Newton Fair	feet	m. *Sep.* 6. 1555. this was quick dispatch
14	e	16 *Sun. af. Tr.*	head	*Cicely Ormes Joyce Lewis*, weakness
15	f	Waltham F.	head	of sex could not defend them mart.
16	g	Sun set 5 54	neck	*Sep.* 10. 1557 *John Warn*, C. *Gloves*,
17	a	Cliff. Fair	and	*Tho. Athach, J. Alsdon, Tho. Spurdance*,
18	b	Sun rise 6 11	throat	*John Fortune*, mart. *Anno* 1557 This
19	c	Sun set 5 47	arms	was the Popes Rhetorick, to convert
20	d	Ruthin Fair	arms	people by fire and faggot. *Ralph Al-*
21	e	*Matthew Ap.*	breast	*lerton, Rich. Roth, James Ansloo*, and
22	f	Baldock F.	breast	*Margery* his wife, mart. *Sept.* 7. 1557.
23	g	Woodstock F.	heart	*J. Cude*, Shoomaker at *Northampton*,
24	a	Malton Fair	and	mart. *Sep.* 23. *Edward Sharp, J. Hart*,
25	b	Sun rise 6 25	back	m. *Sep.* 24. 1556. *Agnes Bonger, Marg.*
26	c	Darby Fair	bowels	*Thurstan*, mart. *Sep.* 17. at *Colchester*,
27	d	Sun set 5 31	bowels	in the Diocess of Bishop *Bonner* whose
28	e	18 *Sun. af. Tr.*	reins	cruelty spared neither sex nor age
29	f	*Michael Arch.*	reins	*Whose bloody mind on mischief was*
30	g	29 Bish. Straf.	secrets	*so set.* *this net.*
				That all was fish which came into

1. Pope *Clement* the ſixth, brought down the year of *Jubile* which uſed to be but every hundred year, to every fiftieth year, and by his *Bull* at that time granted, that what perſons ſoever for devotions ſake ſhould take their peregrination to the Holy City, the ſame day when he ſet forth out of his Houſe, he might chuſe unto him what Confeſſor or Confeſſors either in the way or where elſe he liſt, unto which Confeſſors he granted by his authority (*and that you know is very great*) full power to abſolve all caſes Papal, as well and as ſtrongly as if he had been there in his own proper perſon. (*And I believe much a like.*)

2. But the Popes Indulgence reacheth far higher, *viz. We grant* (ſaith he) *that whoſoever being truly confeſſed ſhall chance to dye by the way, he ſhall be quit and abſolved of all his ſins*, (and never come into Purgatory at all, which will ſave a great deal of mony for Maſſes to get him from thence) *for we command the Angels of Paradiſe to take his ſoul out of his body, being abſolved*, you may ſee what great power the Pope has) *and to carry it into the glory of Paradiſe.*

But if the Angels will not him obey.
Then without Paradiſe that ſoul muſt ſtay.

3. In another Bull of the ſame *Clement*; *We will* (ſaith he) *That no pain of Hell ſhall touch him*; *granting moreover to all and every ſingular perſon and perſons, ſigns with the Holy Croſs, power and authority* (and that is enough) *to deliver and releaſe three or four ſouls, whom they liſt*, (ſo they be not Hereticks) *out of the pains and puniſhments of Purgatory*. This was a charitable Pope.

October hath xxxi Days.

First Quarter the 5 day 23 minutes past 9 in the forenoon.
Full Moon the 13 day 8 minutes past 9 in the forenoon.
Last Quarter the 21 day 3 minutes past 11 beforenoon.
New Moon the 28 day 49 minutes past 4 in the morning.

1	a	Banbury Fair	secrets	This Month suffered for the truth
2	b	Salisbury F.	thighs	these worthy Champions of the Pro-
3	c	Boleton More	thighs	testant Religion *viz. Bar. Milton, Jo.*
4	d	S. Michaels	knees	*de Burgh, Hen. Poile*, Mrs. *Cattelle*,
5	e	19 *Sun. af. Tr.*	knees	School-Mistress, *Ste. de la Forge*, mart.
6	f	Maidston Fair	legs	*An.* 1534. *W. Tyndall*, a learned person,
7	g	Sun rise 6 50	legs	whose translation of the Scriptures
8	a	Chichester F.	feet	into English, exasperated their
9	b	Sabridgwort. F.	feet	hatred more against him, bringing
10	c	Stow on the W.	feet	thereby their works of darkness unto
11	d	Newport Pag	head	light, mar. *An.* 1534 *Peter* a *German*,
12	e	20 *Sun. af. Tr.*	head	*Thomas Gerrard, Robert Barns* mart.
13	f	*Sun in Scorpio*	neck	1539. *Will. Woolsey, Robert Pigot*,
14	g	Sun set 4 56	and	mart. *Oct.* 4. 1555. *Hugh Latimer*,
15	a	Sun rise 7 6	throat	and *Nicholas Ridley*, two Bishops of
16	b	Sun set 4 52	arms	the Primitive stamp and temper, when
17	c	Sun rise 7 10	arms	the Church by lowliness of spirit did
18	d	*Luke Evange.*	breast	flourish in high examples, they were
19	e	21 *Sun. af. Tr.*	and	two very zealous assertors of the Pro-
20	f	18 at York	stoma.	testant cause, and were burned for the
21	g	Saff. Wal. Fair	heart	same at *Oxford, Oct.* 16. 1555. *A-*
22	a	Sun set 4 40	heart	*linm Walls, Mark Burges, Will.*
23	b	*Term begins*	bowels	*Hooker*, Mr. *Simpson* a Priest, *Benered*
24	c	Sun rise 7 23	bowels	a Fryer, *Norman Gozely* Vicar of
25	d	St. *Crispine*	reins	*Golor*, a black Canon, with four others
26	e	22 *Sun. af. Tr.*	reins	mart. *Anno.* 1556. here was quick
27	f	Dancuton F.	secrets	dispatch. *J. Wells* Gent. *G. Roper*,
28	g	*Simon & Jude*	secrets	*Greg. Park* mart. *Oct.* 30 1555.
29	a	Abrighton F.	thighs	*Their blood to Heaven doth cry*
30	b	Chelmsford F.	thighs	*Against such cruelty.*
31	c	Sun set 4 24	knees	

A great *Popiſh* wonder.

Richard Stannihurſt in the preface of his Book, Entitled, *the Principles of Catholique Religion*, relateth, that in the year of our Lord 1612. one *Lucia* an Italian Virgin, came to a Town called *Multavia* in *Bohemia*, where is taught the Waldenſian doctrine, firſt preached to them by one *John Hus*, and by them generally received; whereby the Traditions of the Roman Church were utterly neglected; This Virgin underſtanding of their opinions, that they denyed Purgatory, prayer for the dead, Benedictions, hallowings of water, the obſerving of faſting days, and the like; ſhe ſpake ſomewhat diſgracefully of their Religion, whereupon, ſhe was adjudged and appointed by the Magiſtrate, to be burned in a field near unto the Town where ſhe then remained. But the maid not willing to be led by them unto the place of Execution, (*Blame her not if ſhe were not willing to be burnt*) they began to tie ropes about her, and ſo to force her along; but ſhe often croſſing her ſelf, (*there was the knack on't*) and invocating the bleſſed Virgin, mother of God, could not be removed by the ſtrength of ropes, or Oxen, (*O wonderfull!*) or any power they could uſe. At length ſhe vaniſhed from them, (*as the ſtory lies*) and by an extraordinary, great, mighty, wonderfull miracle, was brought unto a Nunnery about an hundred miles off that place, (*but my Author forgot the name of that Nunnery*) where ſhe liveth to this day, (*if ſhe be not dead*) to praiſe God for her deliverance.

He that made this tale had a *Chimæra* in his brain.

Deſinet in piſcem mulier formoſa ſuperné.

First Quarter the 4 day 14 minutes past 2 in the morning.
Full Moon the 12 day 40 minutes past 3 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 19 day 21 minutes past 11 at night.
New Moon the 26 day at 3 afternoon.

1	♄	*All Saints day*	knees
2	☾	23 *Sun. aſ. Tr.*	legs
3	♂	Carmarthen F.	legs
4	☉	Sun riſe 7 42	legs
5	♀	*Powder Plot.*	feet
6	☿	Newport Pond.	feet
7	☾	Sun ſet 4 13	head
8	♄	Sun riſe 7 49	and face
9	☾	24 *Sun. after Tr.*	neck
10	♂	Wem Fair	neck
11	☉	Dover Fair	arms
12	♀	*Sun in Sagit.*	and ſhoul.
13	☿	Bury Fair.	breaſt
14	☾	Sun ſet 4 2	breaſt
15	♄	Wellington F.	heart
16	☾	25 *Sun. aſ. Tr.*	heart
17	♂	Harlow Fair	bowels
18	☉	Sun riſe 8. 4.	and
19	♀	Horſham Fair	belly
20	☿	Ingarſtone F.	reins
21	☾	Sun ſet 3 52	reins
22	♄	Penibont Fair	ſecrets
23	☾	26 *Sun. aſ. Tr.*	ſecrets
24	♂	Ludlow Fair	thighs
25	☉	Higham Ferries	thighs
26	♀	Sun riſe 8 12	knees
27	☿	Sun ſet 3 47.	knees
28	☾	*Term ends*	knees
29	♄	Aſhbourn Fea.	knees
30	☾	*Adv. S. & St An.*	legs

November is Rubrickt with the blood of theſe Martyrs, *Ric. Meakins, Rich. Spencer, Andrew Hewit*, mart. 1541. *T. Bernard, J. Morton*, mart. 1542. *Geor. Viſeheart*, Gent. *J. Kerby, Roger Clarke*, mart. 1546 theſe were as ready to ſuffer perſecution, as the bloody Papiſts were to perſecute. *Alexander Gouch, Alice Driver* mart. at *Ipſwich*, Nov. 4. 1554. theſe though out of *Bonners* juriſdiction, were not out of the Popes reach, perſecution has long hands when imp'd with the wings of authority, and the Country as well as the City of *London* endured the heat of thoſe *Marian* perſecutions. *J. Cornford, Chriſtopher Brown, J Hart, Alice Snoth*, and *Katherine Knight*, burnt at *Canterbury* Nov. 10. 1558. Theſe five were the laſt that ſuffered in Queen *Mary's* days; according as they begged of God at the Stake, that their Blood might be the laſt that ſhould be ſhed and that it might quench, thoſe flames which had devoured ſo many hundreds. To which Prayer (ſaith my author) Providence ſaid *Amen*. Queen *Mary* dying about ſix days after.

And God above grant unto us, that we Such bloody times again may never ſee.

1. In *Legend aurea* it is written, that a time the people going in procession, a certaine Image like to our blessed Lady, painted with the hands of Saint *Luke* the Evangelist, did go before them; about which Image, in honour of the Virgin, the Angels did sing this Antheme; *Regina Cæli letare*, &c. O Queen of Heaven be glad. To which Antheme, the Pope also adjoyned this, *Ora pro nobis Dominum*, &c. Pray to the Lord for us.

2. One Dame *Leonore de Bivero* of *Valedolid* in *Spain*, having been dead several years, so that her corps was consumed; it being afterwards known that she believed not in the Romish Church, her Coffin was condemned to be burned, with her picture laid upon it, which was also under the same condemnation, and yet it was never known of any opinion that this picture did hold either with or against the Church of Rome. *Fox Acts & Mon. Vol. 2. p. 171.*

3. A Minister of the valley of *Luserne*, returning to *Geneva*, was taken prisoner at *Susa*, and soon after sent to *Thurin*, and with an invincible constancy made his confession before those of the Parliament, and in the end was condemned to be burnt. The Hangman at the time of Execution fained himself to be sick, and so conveyed himself away. And so likewise another served them, being appointed by the foresaid Court to Execute the poor Minister. It is credibly reported that the *Hangman*, which executed certain *Germans* a little afore, would by no means do this execution, whereupon the Minister was sent to Prison again, where after long and painfull endurance, seeing the Prison door open, he escaped, and returned to his cure *Idem, p. 204.*

First Quarter the 3 day 30 minutes paſt 6 at night.
Full Moon the 11 day 21 minutes paſt 10 at night.
Laſt Quarter the 19 day 3 minutes paſt 11 beforenoon.
New Moon the 26 day 35 minutes paſt 2 in the morning.

1	f	Sun riſe 8 16	legs	This coldMonth was heat with the
2	g	Sun ſet 3 44	feet	burning of theſe martyrs. *Peter Sapience* mar. 1545, *George Bucker* alias
3	a	Sun riſe 8 17	feet	*Adam Damlip* an aged man, but nei-
4	b	Sun ſet 3 43	head	ther age nor ſex, could free them from
5	c	Pluckley Fair	and	Popiſh cruelty, mart. 1531. Two Gray
6	d	S. Edes Fair	face	Fryers whoſe names are not recorded
7	e	2 *Sun. in Adv.*	neck	1381. A Scholar of *Abeville*, mart
8	f	Northamp. F.	neck	1522. one who had formerly been a
9	g	Sun riſe 8 19	arms	*Jew*, and was ſo good a Chriſtian that
10	a	Sun ſet 3 41	and	he ſealed his profeſſion with his blood,
11	b	*Sun in Capr.*	ſhoul.	being martyred 1528. *T. Rhedonenſis*
12	c	Whiteland F.	breaſt	an Earl, here greatneſs and goodneſs
13	d	Sun riſe 8 19	breaſt	could find no protection, the mer
14	e	3 *Sun. in Adv.*	heart	cies of the wicked are cruelties. *Rich.*
15	f	Sun ſet 3 41	and	*Hun* mar. *Dec.* 4. 1515. whom after
16	g	Sun riſe 8 19	back	they had murdered in the Lollards
17	a	Sun ſet 3 42	bowels	Tower, they ſought after to murther
18	b	Sun riſe 8 18	bowels	him in his reputation, giving out
19	c	Sun ſet 3 43	reins	how that he had hanged himſelf. *John*
20	d	Sun riſe 8 17	reins	*Tewkſbury* mar. *Dec.* 20. 1531. *John*
21	e	*Thomas Apoſt.*	ſecrets	*Philpot*, a reverend divine, and wor-
22	f	Landilan F.	ſecrets	thy Preacher of Gods word, whoſe
23	g	Sun ſet 3 45	thighs	life was anſwerable to his Doctrine,
24	a	Sun riſe 8 14	thighs	converting others by precept and
25	b	*Chriſts Nati.*	knees	example; he was martyred *Decemb*
26	c	*Stephen Proto.*	knees	18. 1557.
27	d	St. *John Ev.*	legs	*Thus each month in the year*
28	e	*Innocents day*	legs	*With martyrs doth appear.*
29	f	Canterbury &	feet	
30	g	Royſton Fairs	feet	
31	a	Sun ſet 3 51	feet	

1. *Rich. Conway* in Apol. pag. 281. reports, that one *M. Anderton* a Lancashire Gentleman, was cured of the stone, by the Reliques he had of *E. Campian* the blessed Saint (*viz. a Tyburn Martyr*) and being afterwards of another disease laid out for dead, (*ut ei jam pollices ligarentur*) that his thumbs were bound; by the help of the said Martyr, his flesh being laid upon his body, he was restored to life, and as sound as a Roach.

2. Father *Edmunds* in his Book of *Miracles*, reporteth of the same *Campian*, that his Girdle cured Lepers, the blind, the dumb, yea all manner of diseases; Now if the Girdle that embraced onely his bare apparel could do such feats, what think you then of the rope that embraced Father *Campians* holy neck? what miracles must that needs do? yet we read of no wonders done by that.

3. St. *Catharine* of *Siena*, being at *Genoua*, a certain man named *Steven* was sick of an ague and Fever; but she coming to him, said these words, *I command thee in the vertue of holy obedience, that thou be no more sick of this ague*; she had no sooner spoken those words, but *Steven* was fully and perfectly delivered from his ague, and sat up. And was as sound as a *Roach*, if you will believe her *Legend part.* 4. p. 412.

4. We read in *Baronius*, how the Virgin *Mary* visited one *Fulbert* in his sickness, and *gave him her breasts to suck*, much comforting him thereby. I believe there escaped at that time some drops of milk from *Fulbertus* his lips, he being not accustomed to suck, and those are they which are kept in a silver Image of the *Virgin Mary*, in her Church at *Rhemes*, and are there devoutly worshipped.

The Contents of the *Almanack*.

1. In the first Column on the left hand, on the left hand page, you have the Numeral figures of the day of the month.

2. In the second Column the week days and Dominical Letter, whereof the Sunday Letter for this year is E.

3. In the third Column is the moveable feasts, the Sundays in the year, some principal Fairs where kept, and the riseing and setting of the Sun on several days.

4. In the fourth the Moons place, or signs of the Zodiack.

5. The fifth Column contains the names of the most eminent Martyrs, that suffered for persecution, and were burnt for the defence of the Protestant Religion since the endeavour for Reformation by *John Wickliffe*.

6. On the right hand page is a miscellany of several matters, discovering Popish pride, Craft, Cousenage, Cruelty, Superstition, Ignorance, and divers other things very pertinent for such a Kallender.

7. In the Progue, or second part of the *Almanack*, you have several stories taken out of their own Legends, very mirthful to be read for those who know the tricks and Jimes of the Jugling Fryers, as also for the Ignorant to see how they have been deluded and Jugled out of their mony by pretence of Religion.

The twelve Characters or *Romish* signs.

Aries the head Pope or Antichrist. *Taurus*, the Popes Bulls, who have now left roaring in England. *Gemini*, the merry couple, or Monks and Fryers, like to like, quoth the De---to the Collier. *Cancer*, or the *Crab*, the Romish Dagon going down, makes the Pope make verjuice faces. *Leo* a Lordly sign, predominant at Rome. *Virgo*, the maid that was, a sign not to be found amongst the multitude of Courtizans at Rome. *Libra*, or the equall ballance, a sign of liffle respect. *Scorpio*, or the sting in the tail, ther's the mischief on't. *Sagittarius*, well shot Archer. *Capricorn*, the supple knee that adores the triple Crown.

THE SECOND PART OF THE PROTESTANT ALMANACK.

WHEREIN

PAPISTS (as in a LOOKING-GLASS) may see their own Sweet Faces.

CONTAINING

A further Continuation of their *POPISH* Fopperies, taken out of their own Legends; as, their manner of Curſing with Bell, Book and Candle; of a cold Purgatory; a neat way of ſelling the Popes Pardons; the Popiſh manner of degrading a Prieſt, how to make Holy Water, Holy Salt, and ſuch trinkets; of a notable Battel fought by dead men in reſcuing of a devout perſon; a wonderful Miracle wrought by St. *Eanſwitha*; of a Wafer turn'd into Fleſh; of three great Miracles done by *Odo* Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*; a great Scoriſh Miracle of a Croſs; how a piece of Holy Wood diſpoſſeſſed a Woman of ſeveral Devils; of a Knight in Purgatory, and how he got out: alſo a brief Chronology of memorable things worth noting.

WRITTEN,

That Papiſts may learn to bluſh at their Superſtitious Fopperies, and Proteſtants may learn to beware of their feigned Gulleries.

Fœlix quem faciunt aliena pericula cautum.
Fœlix quem faciunt aliorum præmia prompium.

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A Further account of Popiſh Gulleries and Fopperies, to blind and delude the common People.

The Popiſh manner of Curſing with Book, Bell, and Candle.

ONe of the Prieſts apparelled all in White, aſcendeth up into the Pulpit, the other rabblement of Fryers and Monks ſtanding round about him, and the Croſs holden up with holy Candles of Wax fixed to the ſame, and lighted. Then ſays the Prieſt, By the Authority of God the Father Almighty, and of the bleſſed Virgin *Mary*, of St. *Peter* and *Paul*, and of the holy Saints, we excommunicate, we utterly curſe and banne, commit and deliver to the Devil of Hell, [*here the parties are named, with the manner of their offence.*] Excommunicate plainly and plenally be they, and delivered over to the Devil, as perpetual Malefactors and Schiſmaticks; accurſed may they be, and given Body and Soul to the Devil; Curſed be they in Cities and Towns, in Fields, in Wales, in Paths, in Houſes, out of Houſes, and in all other places, ſtanding, lying, or riſing, walking, running, waking, ſleeping, eating, drinking, and whatſoever thing they do beſide, *(here is terrible Curſing indeed!)* We ſeparate them from the Threſhold, and from all the good Prayers of the Church, from the participation of the holy Maſs, *(O terrible!)* from all Sacraments, Chappels and Altars, *(O monſtrous!)* from holy Bread, and holy Water, *(O horrible!)* from all the merits of Gods Prieſts and Religious men, and from all their Cloiſters, *(ſtill worſe and worſe!)* from all their pardons, priviledges, grants, and immunities, which all the holy Fathers, Popes of *Rome*, have granted to them, *(O terrible, horrible, monſtrous Curſing indeed!)* and we give them over utterly to the power of the Fiend, *(and 'tis*

bad

had to be in his clutches) and let us quench their Souls in the pains of Hell-fire, as this Candle is now quenched and put out, *(here he putteth out one of the Candles)* and let us pray to God that their Eyes may be put out, as this Candle-light is *(and then he puts out another Candle)* and let us pray to God and to our Lady, and to St. *Peter* and St. *Paul*, and all holy Saints, that all the fences of their Bodies may fail them, and that they may have no feeling, as now the light of this Candle is gone, *(here he puts out the third Candle)* except they come and confess their Blasphemy, and by repentance (as in them shall lie) make satisfaction unto God, our Lady, St. *Peter*, and to the rest of the Saints. And as this holy Cross-Staff now falleth down, so may they, except they repent, and come and humble themselves. Then one taking away the Cross, the Staff falleth down, at which the people give a great shout and clapping of hands, as they do at the end of a Comedy, and so the Apish Pageant of these Popelings is ended. This mad manner of Cursing by Book, Bell, and Candle, was invented by Pope *Celestine* the second, about the year of our Lord 1135.

Of a cold Purgatory.

ON a certain time (but in what month, whether Summer or Winter we cannot resolve ye) some certain Fishermen casting their Nets, took up a great piece of Ice, *(which if in Summer, it was the greater Miracle.)* This Ice was beyond all other Ice in coldness; nay, so cold it was, the very heat of the Sun was not capable of melting any part of it. After much disputation about it, they carried it to the Bishop, who had got a great burning heat in his Foot, (but whether in his right Foot or his left, my Author doth not say, but to be sure in one of them it was, or else the story lies.) Now whiles he was admiring the extream coldness of it, of a sudden a Voice spake thus to him out of the Ice; *(in what Language I know not, but the English of it was)* I am a Soul that suffereth penance in this Ice, and I have no friends that will be so kind to say Masses for me, *(what pity was it!)* but if thou wilt be so kind to do it, I shall be freed from my pain, and thy Foot shall be cured, *(this was civil courtesy one for another, and shews there is some breeding in Purgatory)* so the Bishop struck up a Bargain with him, and always when he said Mass, he laid

the Ice under his Foot, which by degrees melted till it was all consumed; so the Soul was delivered out of pain, and the Bishop was cured, and all by the help of these Masses. Afterwards the Soul appeared to him, and told the Bishop, that by the benefit of his Masses he was got to Heaven, wishing him if he could to get thither also. And I think it was extream kindly done of him, to give him such good counsel.

A neat way of selling the Popes Pardons.

A Pardoner in *Spain* going with his Serjeant about the Country to sell Pardons, came to a Village in *Toledo*; but the people minded their money more than his Pardons, so that in two or three days he could sell none; wherefore they agreeing together, used this invention to put them off: They pretended a quarrel between themselves, and in their quarrel the Pardoner called the Serjeant Thief, and the Serjeant called the Pardoner a Falsifier, and that the Pardons which he preached of daily were most false. Next day the Pardoner mounteth up into the Pulpit, and beginneth his Sermon, encouraging the people not to forsake such great goodness and indulgence as the Holy Pardon contained: and being in the midst of his Sermon, the Serjeant came in at the Church-Door, and when that he had ended his Prayers, he rose up suddenly, and said with a loud Voice, Ye honest and godly people, give ear that I may tell ye a word or two, and then do what ye will; I am come hither in the Company of this Crow-keeper, this Falsifier, which now Preacheth, whose Pardons are not worth any thing, and therefore I would desire you to be witness with me of his falshood. He having said this, the Pardoner falleth down upon his Knees in the Pulpit, holding up his hands and eyes, and looking up to Heaven, said, O Lord God, unto whom all things are manifest, and from whom nothing is hid, thou knowest the truth, and how unjustly I am accused and slandered: As for me, I forgive him, however some that are here present by his words may not be minded to take this Divine Pardon, but give credit to his wicked words; I beseech thee to shew here a Miracle, and that it may be thus, that if the Pardons which I have here are false, that this Pulpit may then sink with me as far as the depth of seven men under the Ground; If otherwise, that he being perswaded by the Devil, hath said these words falsely

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to deprive the people of such goodness, that then it may please thee to punish him, so that his maliciousness may be known to all men.

Scant had he ended the words, but that the Serjeant (according to agreement) fell into a Trance, foaming at the mouth, making strange Visages, and tumbling up and down in such a sort, that the people were amazed, insomuch that ten or twelve people had their hands full to hold him down, the rest saying that he had that which he deserved, seeing that he durst affirm such falshood as to say that the Pardons were naught.

In the mean time the Pardoner was busie at his devotions in the Pulpit, when the people came to him to desire him to have some mercy on the poor man that was now a dying; and he out of the his great compassion *(being merciful unto him)* came out of the Pulpit, and with the people went up before the Altar, where falling on their Knees, they began to sing with a low Voice, the Letany; and then coming to the Serjeant with the Cross and Holy Water *(a very precious business)* holding up his hands, and his eyes bent towards Heaven, that one might see nothing of them but a little white, began his prayer no less devout than long, wherewith he made those that were there present to weep, as they were wont to do at the Sermons of the Passion; and he as a devout Preacher desired Almighty God, to pardon, forgive and restore to life, that poor sinner which was led by the Devil, and overcome with death and sin, that he might repent and confess his sins. When he had so done, he sent for one of the Pardons, and laid it upon his head, whereupon immediatly the poor Serjeant began to amend, and by little and little to return to himself; And having by degrees recovered his senses, he presently fell down at the Pardoners Feet, desiring forgiveness, and confessing how that he had said and done all those things, by the instigation of the Devil, because the Devil was sorry to see the goodness which the people should receive by buying the Holy Pardons.

This news being spread abroad, people came in thick and threefold to purchase Pardons; Husbands and Wives, Sons and Daughters, Men-Servants and Maid-Servants, as if they had been Pears that had been given them for nothing: insomuch that in a little space they dispatched and uttered away ten or

twelve thousand Pardons, in the Villages thereabouts, without Preaching one Sermon; and so the Pardoner and his Serjeant having gotten the silly peoples money, departed away, knavishly dividing what they had cheatingly gotten.

And thus by cheating and such falsifying,
The Papal Crown maintained is by lying.

The Popish manner of Degrading a Priest, as it was practised on John Castellane *a French Doctor of Divinity.*

AFter the sentence of Degradation was read over, the Bishop of *Nicopolis* sitting in his *Pontificalibus* in the Judgment-Seat, Dr. *Castellan* was by the Priests brought forth of the Chappel, with all his Priestly Ornaments upon him; and holding his hands together, he kneeled down before the Bishop. Then the Officers gave him the *Chalice* in his hands with Wine and Water, the *Patine*, and the *Host*; all which things the Bishop which Degraded him took from him, saying; We take away from thee, or command to be taken from thee, all power to offer Sacrifice unto God, and to say Mass *(O horrible punishment!)* as well for the quick as the dead.

Then the Bishop scraped the Nails of both his Hands with a piece of Glass; saying, By this scraping, we take away from thee all power to Sacrifice, to Consecrate, and to Bless, which thou hast received by the annointing of thy hands. Then he took away from him the *Chesil*, saying, By good right we do dispoil thee of this Priestly Ornament, which signifieth charity: for certainly thou hast forsaken the same, and all innocency. Then taking away the *Stole*, *(here is a many Trinkets indeed!)* he said, Thou hast villanously rejected and despised the signe of our Lord, which is represented by this *Stole*, *(I wonder where this invention was stole)* wherefore we take it away from thee, and make thee unable to exercise and use the Office of Priesthood, and all other things pertaining to Priesthood. This Pageantry of the Priesthood being done, they then proceeded to the order of Deacon; and first the Ministers gave him the Book of the Gospel, which the Bishop took away, saying; We take away from thee all power to read the Gospells in the Church of God, for it appertaineth onely to such as are worthy. After this he spoiled him of the *Dalmatike*, which is the Vesture that the Deacons use, saying; We deprive

prive thee of this Levitical Order, forsomuch as thou hast not fulfilled thy Ministry and Office. Then the Bishop took away the Stole from behind his back, saying: We justly take away from thee the white *Stole, (now you know the colour of it)* which thou hast received undefiledly, which also thou oughtest to have born in the presence of our Lord: and to the end that the people dedicate unto the name of Christ, may take by thee example, we prohibit thee any more to exercise or use the Office of Deaconship, *(here is a terrible ado to un-deacon a man.)* Then they proceeded to the Degrading of Subdeaconship, and taking away from him the Book of the Epistles, and his Subdeacons Vesture; deposed him from reading the Epistles, and so that job was done. Next they degraded him from the order of *Benet* and *Collet*, *(but what that order is, I know not no more than my Lord Mayors Horse)* then they degraded him from the Office of *Exorcist*, *(a conjuring order)* from the *Lectorship*, and last of all from the Office of *Door-keeper*, *(alias Porter)* taking from him the Keys, and commanding him hereafter not to open or shut the *Vestry*, nor to ring any more Bells in the Church.

Many more ridiculous ceremonies they used, too tedious here to recite, they terminating only in death; such Blood-thirsty cruell persons are thus characted by the Poet.

Who only fence pursue, and hunger tame
With slaughterd Lives, they and their food the same,
Are not so cruell ---------

How to make Holy Water.

THis Holy Water to drive away the Devil, is an excellent Liquor, far beyond *Goddards* Drops, and is thus Chymically prepared by the Priest. "I conjure thee, thou creature of "Water, In the Name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, "that thou become a chosen water, to take away all power of "the Devil; and that thou maist drive away and confound the "Devil himself with all his wicked Angells.

And thus this Liquor being made aright,
His Devilship will very much affright.

How to make Holy Salt.

THis Holy Salt is a very precious thing, far beyond the Countess of *Kents* powder, and may be had by the

Bushel or Peck at *Rome*, being thus extracted. "I conjure thee "thou Creature of Salt, by the living God, by the true God, "and by the same God that commanded *Elias* to cast thee into "the Water to cure the unwholesomenes thereof, that thou "maiest become a conjured Salt, to the salvation of the faith-"ful, and to work the Salvation both of Soul and Body to all "that shall enjoy thee, that all the Subtilty and wilines of the "Devil and all wicked Spirits may flee away from the place "where thou art scattered.

This is the Holy Salt, as Papists say,
Which drives the Cloven-Footed Fiend away;
And being thrown on dust to all mens thinking,
Is very good to keep the same from stinking.

The Ceremonial manner of the Popish Ministring their Oath.

THe Register discoursing at large the manner of their Oath, hath these words. *Ad sancta Dei Evangelia jurari fecit,* &c. *He caused them to swear upon the Holy Evangelists, with their three middle Fingers stretched outright, and laid upon the Book in signe of the Trinity, and Catholique faith; and the other two (to wit, the Thumb and the little Finger) put downwards under the Book, in token (forsooth) of damnation of Body and Soul, if they did not depose the truth in the matter.* Such apish toyes and ridicles, saith Mr. *Fox*, are things worthy to be laughed at; as if the laying the hand on the Book were not sufficient, without the ordering of the fingers according to their ridiculous interpretation.

But all their chief Religion doth consist
In Toyes and trifles, scarce worth had I wist.

Of a notable Battel fought by dead men in the rescuing of a devout person.

ONce upon a time (as all stories begin) there was a certain man whose House stood by the side of a Church-yard, so that his Door opened to the Church; and it was his custom, that when he went out or in, to say a prayer for all Christian Souls; the same as we call *De Profundis*. Once as he was coming home, he happened to be pursued by enemies: But coming to the Church-yard he kneeled down, and was going to

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his aforesaid devotion, and his enemies were almost got at him, when most miraculously *(see the luck on't)* and to manifest their gratitude to one that was so good to all Christian Souls, the dead bodies in a trice got all of them out of their Graves; and each of them armed with the Instrument he usually worked with when he was alive; as the *Taylor* with his Needle and Thimble for a Sword and Gauntlet, the *Baker* with his Peel, the *Plough-man* with his Plough-staff in one hand, and a piece of Bread and Cheese in the other, the *Smith* with his Hammer and Tongs, the *Carpenter* with his Ax, the *Tasker* with his Flail, *(and there is no fence against a Flail)* the *Coachman* with his Whip, the *Miller* with his Tole-Dish, the *Cut-purse* with his Knife wherewith he used to nip Bungs, the *Country-man* with his Pitch-Fork, the *Scrivener* with his Sand-box, to throw dust in their eyes, the *Cook* with his Spit and Dripping-pan, the *Tapster* with a Flaggon in one hand, and a Can in the other; the *Cobler* with his Aul, and the *Shoe-maker* with his Last; and so every Trade accordingly. In fine, they so bestirred themselves, that they overcame the mans enemies, and were the cause of their becoming Converts, for ever after they would commonly pray for the deliverance of Souls out of Purgatory.

A wonderful Miracle wrought by St. Eanswitha.

SAint *Eanswitha's* Monastery being seated on the top of high Rocks, they found this incommodity in their retirement, which was a penury of sweet Water; and that (like fire) is a good Servant, but an ill Master. The Holy Virgin was sensible of this inconvenience; and after she had by Prayer sollicited our Lord, she went to the Fountain, more than a Mile remote from the Monastery, and striking the water with a Staff, commanded it to follow her; *(hole by hole as true as she was a maid.)* The deaf Element heard *(but with what ears I know not)* and obeyed the sacred Virgins Voyce. *(how could it do otherwise?)* and against the inclination of nature followed her steps, *(did you ever see the like out?)* till overcoming all the difficulties of the passage, it mounted up to the Monastery, where it abundantly served all their uses. One thing more *(another wonder)* this Rivulet being to pass through a Pool, flowed notwithstanding pure, and free from all mixture. *Cressy's Church-History*, p. 357.

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Of a Wafer turn'd into Fleſh.

F. *Markes* the Jeſuit, in a Book of his intituled, *The Examination of the new Religion*, p. 128. reports, That a Gentlewoman of *England*, in one of the years of *Jubile*, travel'd to *Rome*, where being arrived, ſhe repaired to Father *Parſons*, who was her Confeſſor, and he adminiſtring unto her the bleſſed Sacrament (which in the form of a little Wafer he put into her mouth) obſerved ſhe was long chewing, and could not ſwallow the ſame; whereupon he asked her, whether ſhe knew what it was which ſhe received? ſhe anſwered yes, a Wafer. At which anſwer of hers, Father *Parſons* being much offended, *(how could he chuſe otherwiſe?)* he thruſt his finger into her mouth, and thence drew out a piece of red Fleſh, *(ſuppoſe it to be her tongue)* which after was nailed up againſt a poſt in a Veſpery or private Chappel within our Lady-Church, and is as good a Relick, and as worthy the ſight, as *Judas* Lanthorn, *Abſolons* Pillar, or the Tree on which *Achitophel* hanged himſelf.

Of three great Miracles done by Odo *Archbiſhop of* Canterbury.

THis *Odo* had ſeveral of his Clergy-men which would not believe Tranſubſtantiation, *(no more than a Proteſtant now at this day)* wherefore to convert them, he petitioned that they might ſee the blood drop out of the Hoſt; which accordingly came to paſs, for he breaking the Hoſt over the Chalice, the blood dropped out abundantly; at the ſight whereof, firſt *Odo* himſelf (ſaith *Osburne* which wrote his Life) wept for joy, ſeeing his Petition accompliſhed, and then the Clergy-men which before believed not, now were *(how could they be otherwiſe?)* thoroughly convinced, and bleſſed the Archbiſhop that ever he was born, deſiring him to pray again that the blood might return to his former ſhape, and it was done immediately, *(whileſt ye can ſay what's this)*.

William of Malmsbury writeth of the ſaid *Odo*, how by his prayers, he cauſed a Sword to come flying from Heaven, *(thou canſt not Reader but believe it)* into King *Athelſtanes* Scabbard, when he had loſt his own as he was fighting againſt *Analanus* the *Dane*. And this no doubt was the ſame Sword with which (as the Monkiſh writers relate) he ſtruck it an Ell-deep into a hard ſtone, which ſtood ſo cloven a long time after. A

A third Miracle is reported by the ſame *Malmsbury*, how he ſaid *Odo* being to build the Church of *Canterbury*, he cauſed it that it ſhould not Rain ſo much as one drop ſo long as the roof thereof was in making, *(and this was good Husbandry, that the weather ſhould not hinder his workmen from working.)*

A great Scottiſh Miracle of a Croſs.

WHen *David* the firſt was King of *Scotland*, he being in the Caſtle of *Edenburgh*, on the Holy-Rood-day in Harveſt, it chanced through exciting of certain young Lords and Gentlemen, after he had been at Church, he took his Horſe, and rode into the next Woods to Hunt the Hart, for in thoſe days all that Country was full of Woods, and waſt grounds, repleniſhed with Deer and wild Beaſts. The King thus paſſing thorough the Dale or Valley which lieth plain Eaſt from the ſaid Caſtle (where now ſtandeth the *Cannegate*,) the Hounds were caſt off, and great noiſe raiſed with their opening and blaſt of Horns, that all the wild Beaſts were ſoon on foot for dread thereof, and divers of them ſtrait had in chaſe. And now was the King come to the foot of the hill, and all his Nobles ſevered here and there from him, when ſuddenly appeared to his ſight the faireſt Hart that ever man ſet eye on. The dyn or noiſe of this Hart coming towards the King with his full courſe, ſo affrighted the Kings Horſe, that he was not able to ſtay him with the Rein, but that he ran quite away with him, thorough thick and thin, the Hart ſtill following ſo faſt *(this was a Hart and a half)* and with ſuch violence that at length he bare both Horſe and man to the ground. Now as the King caſt back his hands betwixt the tyndes of the Hart, to defend himſelf from hurt, there ſlipped a Croſs into his hands after a Miraculous ſort *(Miracles then were as common as Roſes in* June) and immediately therewith the Hart ruſhed away with great violence, and could never after be ſeen. Now what augmented this great Miracle the more, was, that no man could tell of what matter this Croſs was made, whether of Mettal, Stone, or of Tree.

In the ſame place was built up an Abbey of Channons Regular, ſince it is called *Holy-Rood-Houſe*, where the foreſaid Croſs was kept till the days of King *David Bruce*, who left it to the Engliſh-men *(what a great deal of pitty it was ſuch a pretty*

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say should have been lost?) at the Battle of *Durham*, where King *David* wore it about him, in trust that by vertue thereof he should be invincible: but belike it had lost its Vertue, or else never had it, for the King himself was taken prisoner, and his Cross and Jewels all lost.

How a piece of Holy Wood dispossessed a Woman of several Devils.

KAtherine de Bus dwelling in the City of *Lile*, in the County of *Flanders*, in the year 1602. was possessed of the Devil; insomuch that she could be scarce a quarter of an hour in peace, without being seized upon and troubled by the enemy: which made her speak (to the purpose) divers sorts of Languages; as, Hebrew, Greek, and Latine: when they came near unto her with the blessed Sacrament of the Altar, she writhed and wrested her self strangely, both with her legs, arms and back, gnashing her teeth, and grizly drawing of her mouth. The Parents of this wench laboured so much, that she was divers times exorcised, some by certain Fathers of the Order of the Capuchins, sometimes by other Priests, *(and yet these fallen Devils would not obey them)* but the wicked Spirits answered in divers Languages, confessing at that time, that they were seven in number. They spake divers injurious things, and told the faults of divers that were present, *(not how often the Friers kissed the Nuns)* no means could be used for the casting out of these wicked Fiends, till there was found a man that was come from *Mountague*, and had brought with him a piece of the Oak of our Lady *(holy wood will do the deed I warrant ye)* whereupon one Sir *Silvester Dennys* who came to see her, took the said piece, and made the Patient to eat it: *(something tough Victuals)* and immediately after she had swallowed it, *(see the vertue of holy Wood)* the Enemy (who called himself *Houillin Clinquet* and *Clinquart*,) shewed himself in her throat; crying out that he scorched and burned *(as sure as can be it was the Wood which did it)* and he added, that he was compelled to depart, and that there remained in her as yet three. And being demanded by whose merit and intercession he was to depart; the wicked Spirit answered, *Of Mary of Mountague*, *(did you ever see the like but?)* Afterwards being demanded *(here was great reasoning with*

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Devil) what ſigne he would give of his departure, he ſaid, he would burſt a glaſs of the Church-window, *(there was no figure of any Saint in that Glaſs I warrant ye.)* And immediately after, two of them departed with the ſaid ſigne of burſting the Glaſs; and the third, ſaying he was the laſt of ten *(a lilly company)* cryed out (in going forth) with a loud voice, *Vive N. Dame de Mountague qui nous faict ſortir: Honour be to our Lady of* Mountague, who maketh us to depart. And from that day afterwards, the ſaid *Katherine* remained whole and perfectly free from the poſſeſſion and vexation of the Devil, and all by the vertue of a piece of Wood, *(Oh wonderful!)*

Of a Knight in Purgatory.

WE read *in Legenda Aurea*, how there was a certain Knight who was going to a Battel, *(attended with a Squire as I ſuppoſe)* and had a Kinſman he loved dearly, of whom he deſired (if he hapned to be killed in the fight) that he ſhould ſell his Horſe *(but how if the Horſe had been killed too?)* and diſtribute what he had for him among the poor, to ſay prayers for all Chriſtian Souls. The Knight was kill'd as dead as a Door-nail, and his Coſen having a great love for the Horſe, *(whether it was for the Horſes own ſake, or for his that it did belong to, I cannot tell)* performed not the fighting Knights will, but took the Horſe to his own uſe. Now it happned, that ſome time after, the Knight appeared to him (but whether it was he himſelf, or ſome body elſe in his Cloaths, I cannot reſolve you) but it had a very audible Voice, and thus it ſaid to him: *For my Horſe I have been burning theſe eight days in Purgatory, and therefore the vengeance of Heaven will light upon thee; this day thy Soul ſhall go to the Devils of Hell* (a damnable ſort of comfort from a Couſen) *Et ego Purgatus vado in Regnum Dei, and I being purged go to the Kingdom of Heaven.* Now after what manner he came to be purged, is a weighty diſpute among the learned; becauſe we cannot hear what friend he had to ſtick by him in this world to ſay Maſſes for his Soul. To be ſhort, the cruel words were no ſooner out of the unkind Couſens mouth, but the Devils made a horrible dyn, and rearing in the Air, (was old Ra--- there?) and at laſt carried this man away; but whether on foot or on Horſeback, I profeſs I do not know, becauſe my Author doth not ſay it.

A Chronology of memorable things.

SInce Mrs. *Gilbert* a Dutch woman (though others ſay Engliſh, but we will not diſpute the ſame, let the Papal Crown have the honour of it) put her ſelf in mans Apparel, travelled to *Athens*, and there made a ſhift to get as much learning as would ſerve to make a Dunce-Prieſt: at laſt ſhe crept up to be Pope, by the name of *John* the 8th. ſhe had a Baſtard, proving her ſelf the Whore of *Babylon*. but ſhe murderd it, to ſhew what mercy the Children of God muſt expect from her, who had ſo little mercy of her own. 829

Since (as their own Authors perſwade us) the times were never ſo ſad as from *Formoſus* to *Sergius*, the one perſecuting the other very unjuſtly.

Oh that the Proverb old would wheel about,
True men might have their own when Knaves fall out.

Since *Benedict* the 7th. was ſeen after his death riding upon a Black Horſe, (ſuppoſe it to be the Devil) and telling a Biſhop that ſaw him, that he was in grievous torments. 660

Since Pope *Celeſtine* in a Papal Bravado crowned *Henry* 6 Emperor with his foot, and when he had done, with the ſame arrogancy ſpurn'd it off again. 491

Since *Eugenius* 4 for his Villanies was depoſed by the Council of *Baſil*. This Pope was ſtark ſtinking naught. 238

Since Pope *Paul* the 3. who proſtituted his Siſter *Julia Farneſia* to the luſt of *Alexander* the 6. that he might be made a Cardinal, committed Inceſt with his own Daughter *Conſtantia*, and poyſoned her Husband *Boſia Forſia*, to enjoy her the more freely; and he ſerved his own Siſter with the ſame ſauce, upon ſuſpition that ſhe played falſe with him: but for preſſing too cloſe upon his Niece *Lawra Farneſia* in the like matter, her Husband (taking him in the act) gave him a mark which he carried to his Grave. He couzened a Lady under pretence of marriage to yield to his luſt, and when ſhe found her ſelf cheated, ſhe was almoſt diſtracted. He was the good Father of the Council of *Trent*. 135

Since the Pope had in conceit ſwallowed *England* whole by their evincible *Spaniſh* Armado in 88. 96

Since the Pope diſpairing by open force to attaque *England*, his Agents in a more ſubtile and helliſh way plotted to blow

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us up with Powder, both King, Prince, and the three Estates of the Realm at once assembled in Parliament, but were miraculously prevented. 79

Since the Massacre in *Ireland*, contrived and acted by the Agents of *Rome*, wherein above 300000 Protestants were starved, pined to death, and otherways murdered. 43

Since the King of *China* banished the Jesuits out of his dominions, as being too turbulent Incendiaries and Bouteseus. 18

Since the most horrid unparalleld design of firing the City of *London*, Sept. 2,3, 4. for which villany one French Papist was executed, and more it is thought deserv'd it as well as he. 18

Since the Priests and Jesuits left off their accustomed Trade of contriving mischiefs, hatching Rebellions, fomenting differences betwixt Kings and Kings, Kings and Subjects, Subjects and Subjects, that they may fish in troubled waters; and become quiet, and peaceable in their behaviours. *not an hour.*

So for this year I here an end do make,
And hope thou wilt my labours friendly take.
Good God above preserve great Charles *our King,*
And Popish Plots unto confusion bring.

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